

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

TWENTY THIRD YEAR.

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No. 8.

The columns of THE PRESS are always free to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

Judge James B. Gantt of the Supreme court is an avowed candidate for the nomination for governor on the democratic ticket.

The condition of Pope Leo is very serious, according to the reports in Tuesday's dailies, and his death may be expected at any time.

SENATORS PARKIN and Matthews say Ex-Lieut. Gov. Lee didn't tell the truth on them. May be so, at any rate, probably not all of it, but Mr. Folk is very liable to get at the balance.

Tax alleged investigation of the postoffice department rascality drags along very slowly. The government needs a Joe Folk just now, but unfortunately, there's only one of him and the patent has expired.

FARMERS and in Kansas board the trains and offer \$2.50 and \$3 a day to anybody who wants to work. We haven't heard of their yanking the passengers off, but it is liable to come to that, as they are taking tramps out of jail now, and when they give out travelers will no doubt be pressed into the fields. Good state to keep away from if one don't want to work.

AND now it is said that the president has reconsidered his determination to send a protest to the Czar of Russia against the Jewish massacre. Just what difference it will make, whether his voice reaches Russia or not, we fail to see. Hasn't this country been protesting against such cruelties since its establishment? And isn't the Czar of Russia aware of its position? An overplus of "strenuousness" must be terrible on Mr. Roosevelt.

To Exhibit This Newspaper at St. Louis.

No World's Fair has had an exhibit of journalism. The Missouri Commission, plans, however, to make an exhibit in the Missouri State building at St. Louis. As part of it a bound volume of this newspaper for the year 1903 will be included. The exhibit will be arranged by the Missouri Commission through its department of Publication, of which F. J. Moser, of St. Joseph, is Chairman and Walter Williams, Superintendent. This department will make a special exhibit of the history and literature as well as of the journalism of the state.

Let Joe Folk stay in Missouri and prosecute boodlers. He will be of greater service than as vice-president, granting that he should run and be elected.—Randolph Herald.

The democrats of Missouri should nominate Joe Folk for governor. Most honest people of all parties would support him, and he would have an easy walk-over. Then if the democrats should win in the next national struggle, Folk should be called into the cabinet as attorney-general of the United States. In that capacity he would have ample opportunity to exercise his talents as a boodler chaser. We are for Joe Folk for attorney-general of the United States.—Soliphone.

THE Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: "Bottwell, Edmunds, Hoar, Tom Reed and practically all the old anti-slavery core of the once respectable republican party, warned their associates of what it has taken them five years to find out, and will take a year longer for them to confess—that the Philippine crime was also a costly blunder; that Americans will not colonize those lawless islands; that their trade will not be worth in 20 years what it costs us every year to keep up the unconstitutional mad-dle there; and that instead of purifying our home service it has been the cover for a great demoralization of the office-holding class in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and wherever the criminal aggression has found the loudest howlers in its behalf."

Wisdom From Wolf Creek.

A gentleman from Wolf Creek, Tenn., calls attention to the fact that the negro postmistress of Indianola, Miss., is still drawing her salary in face of the fact that the office is closed and that she has moved into another state. "How is this anyway?" says the citizen of Wolf Creek. "It seems preposterous."

The citizen is right; it does seem preposterous. And he might have added, How long is it to continue? Will Minnie Cox be paid until her "term" expires? And will she be re-appointed and continued in pay during the next administration, provided Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Payne are not ousted? Will she be pensioned, or will Congress at the President's request present her with a large appropriation? Or what?

The citizen of Wolf Creek is entirely

right when he observes that the department has no more right to rob the taxpayers for the benefit of Payne's friends than it has to steal the money "out of the treasury to shoot craps with." But he should remember that the department doesn't worry about the ethics of things, but rather the politics. As a matter of fact, it has used the taxpayers' money for almost every political purpose. Politics and graft goad citizen of Wolf Creek, are the main business of the Post-Office Department and will remain so until the democratic party, assisted by Wolf Creek and other honest communities, brings about a change.

The citizen of Wolf Creek advances a very original suggestion. Says he: "Don't it look like that whole Indianapolis muddle was suggested by P. M. G. Payne to divert the public's attention from the rascals and stealings of the Post-Office Department carried on by P. M. G. Payne's special friends?" Perhaps this a bit hard on Mr. Payne—and besides he's sick just now—but there is no getting around the fact that he is a very, very shrewd politician. We'll take the suggestion under advisement.—Republic.

Hanna on the Driver's Box.

The Constitution some time ago warned the fresh-water element in the republican party to keep an eye on Uncle Marcus Hanna. Perhaps they did so and have been greatly edified by the swift and easy way in which he has mounted once more the driver's box of the republican tally-ho and means to manage the coming presidential campaign in his own and only familiar fashion.

It is all very well that the president is a clever rough rider, but Uncle Marcus is sapient enough to see that republican victory next year is not to be gained by the stampeding and rounding-up methods of the cowboy cult. He is present enough to know that the road over which he has piloted the republican chariot a couple of times is very narrow and treacherous at many points. He knows that at certain well defined points the driver has got to "go slow and mighty keener!"

The understanding of these things has made him determine to take a third term on the box and the backing he was able to summon shows that all others ambitious of the job have had to go away back and sit down. There was Wall street and the business world, the trusts and monopolies, and the labor vote—no man desiring to be elected president on the republican ticket next year could afford to ignore them. The president de facto could not command them and the great necessity of not losing them has caused the whole presidential faction in the party to lay down to the "full house" hand, nose front and kings following, held by Uncle Marcus.

Hereafter it will be only the extreme politeness that will recognize President Roosevelt as being in the game except as stakeholder. He will not write the platform, name the vice presidential runner-up, or do any other substantive act to win the fight other than Boss Driver Hanna may dictate from time to time.

It is a rather ludicrous outcome, to be sure, of the advent and early adventures of the strenuous president. All those house-top proclamations of being "a real president" and "earning a just fame by an impartial devotion to duty" have gone where the woodhens twine and the whip-poor-will wails his lonesome lament. It will be all Hanna from now until the day of November next year and the issue will be clean cut—"four years more of Hanna, or no more!"—Atlanta Constitution.

JUST THE PLAY HE WANTED.

"I understand," said the dramatic author, "that you are looking for a new play?"

"Yes," replied the manager, "but I am very hard to please. I want a play which combines all the elements of tragedy, comedy, farce, pantomime and spectacle."

"That's it! That's what I've got. Chockful of tragedy and human suffering, tears and smiles, joys and woes, startling surprises, unheard of mishaps, wreck and ruin, lamentations and laughter."

"What's the title and what's the plot?"

"The title is 'A Spring Cleaning,' and it hasn't any plot. Just an ordinary spring cleaning."

"You're a genius, sir; name your price."—St. Louis Chronicle.

ON THE WEATHER.

We are used to wintry twisters
And to sultry summer days;
We enjoy the cold in season
And the birds' sweet roundelay.
We are having now in June
Seems to be a little freakish,
Just a little out of tune.

And our winter clothes look shabby,
But our summer clothes won't win;
The former suit the weather,
But the others are too thin.
So, we wish some one would tell us
How to make ourself immune
From this cold and sultry weather.
We are having now in June.

The roses, see, they droop their heads,
As though they all would die;
The violets seem a little sick,
As on the ground they lie.
The birds, all ruffled up, look cold;
They, too are out of tune.
In fact, the whole thing is twisted up,
This year and month of June.

But we're not complaining;
We wouldn't if we could.
There's less to be said about us
To show that God is good.
The what he sends we'll take it,
Accept it late or soon—
Be it summer in December,
Or December time in June.
—J. D. HILL, Belle, Tenn., in Memphis Morning News.

SHRIM.

Health is as good as usual in this locality.

We are needing rain now badly.

J. M. Winchester and family of near Glen Allen are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Some person shot and seriously wounded a good dog for Jesse Walker a short time ago.

Our farmers are done laying by corn.

J. J. Patton is erecting a new granary.

P. S. and C. A. Patton are trying to be musicians. They are learning to play the banjo. Jim Splint.

Revealing Party Secrets.

Walter Wellman sends his paper, the Chicago Record-Herald, a very interesting discussion of campaign funds. It gives what purports to be the opinion of some inside republicans in regard to the alleged friction between the financiers and President Roosevelt. Without endorsing Mr. Wellman's conclusions, it is instructive as showing that Mr. Wellman and his informants agree about the enormous campaign funds which have been collected and used by the republican leaders.

The Commoner has insisted all the time that it is impossible to raise and use the amount of money disbursed by the republicans in 1896 and 1900 without debauching voters and what is scarcely less vicious, mortgaging the party to Wall street. Mr. Wellman has underestimated rather than overestimated the amount spent by republicans. The use of such campaign funds has indeed become a national scandal, and the republican leaders of the Commoner are invited to give the matter serious consideration. What will such a use of money lead to? What can be its inevitable result except the weakening of our government and the paralyzing of the administration that is elected by such funds? Presenting as it does a republican view of the subject, Mr. Wellman's article is certainly of more than passing significance.

If the financiers are dissatisfied with what Mr. Roosevelt has done, they are certainly very exacting in their demands. Has he not resisted all reform of the tariff? Has he not protected even the trusts, in the enjoyment of the monopoly which high import duties give them? Has he not supported every proposition that the financiers have asked? Has he not only failed, but refused to enforce the criminal law against trust magistrates? Has he not even affixed his signature to the Elkins bill, that relieves railroad officials of the fear of imprisonment? What is the sum of his offending? His supporters do him scant honor when they suggest that he has been restrained from action by the fear of those whom he should have prosecuted. It is suggested that if he is re-elected he will throw off all restraint, and become a reformer, but how can he throw off restraint unless he is under restraint now? Why not give the country some practical evidence of his purpose at once? Why leave the imagination to picture what he is going to do when he has such a splendid opportunity to do something now?

Mr. Wellman's paper is a western paper, and it is possible that he is just using the pretended opposition of Wall street to solidify western republicans. He is a witness for the administration is indebted to the corporations for its existence, even though we are not compelled to accept his testimony where it helps his side of the case.—The Commoner.

Southeast News.

The people of New Madrid county will vote on a \$30,000 courthouse proposition September 1.

In Dunklin county an election has been ordered for August 8, when the people will vote on local option.

The State Board of Arbitration effected a settlement of the labor troubles at Flat River, and the miners returned to work last week.

A new railroad is to be built between Poplar Bluff and Kennett. The survey and other preliminaries have been made and the work of construction is to begin at once.

The Southeast Missouri Fair circuit will hold fairs this season at: Ozark, September 25 to October 3; Cape Girardeau, October 6 to 19; Kennett, October 14 to 17; Caruthersville, October 20 to 24.

Dexter Messenger:

Dexter has been sweltering thru almost intolerant heat for the past week. It came upon us from mild spring weather to fierce summer heat. The thermometer for the past two or three days has gone as high as 103 degrees in the shade.

At Pascola, July 4, George Hardin, deputy marshal, shot and killed Alfred Shanks. Shanks' brother was drunk and disorderly and the marshal arrested him, Alfred objected and when the deputy undertook to care for him, struck him with a bottle. Hardin then shot him in the stomach.

George Kirkpatrick, who murdered Charles Carney at Bonne Terre, January 27, 1901, was convicted of murder in the second degree, in the circuit court at Farmington last week, and given 20 years in the penitentiary. A motion for a rehearing was granted and under a plea of guilty the time was reduced to four years.

Fredericktown Democrat-News.

Rev. John D. Vinell, secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri, will lay the corner stone of the new Methodist church in this city, he having been commissioned by the acting grand master of the state. It will be laid according to the Masonic custom. The services will take place some time between the first and tenth of August.

A Fredericktown special to the Globe-Democrat, dated July 11, says: A cloudburst occurred here this afternoon doing heavy damage to property. Bridges and fences were washed away. It was accompanied by vivid lightning. During the storm the barn of N. B. Graham was struck by lightning and burned, together with 200 tons of hay and other feed. The cupola of Marvin college was struck and the residence of E. L. Graham was twice the target of a bolt. Telephone and electric light service is badly crippled.

Bloomfield Vindicator.

The case of the state of Missouri against Fred Riddle, for killing Gus Laws, at Dexter, was tried this week, and a verdict reached Thursday at noon by the jury. The evidence was taken Wednesday night. The verdict finds him guilty of murder in the second degree and assesses his punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. Riddle is a young man who was born and raised in Dexter and is popular among those who know him. He has considerable temper, and when angry is liable to act without discretion. He had been drinking on this occasion and acted hastily and without due reflection, and the result is one life lost and another ruined.

Farmington News.

The board of managers of the state hospital No. 4 for the insane held its regular annual meeting at Farmington Monday and among other things let the contract for the big administration building. J. W. McCarthy, of this city, was the successful bidder out of the six competing firms. Following are the bids made:

Doughty & Clements	\$52,850
McArthur Bros.	44,980
H. R. Becker	39,788
Globe Construction Co.	39,778
McCarthy & Co.	37,335
J. W. McCarthy	31,985

These bids are for the main building complete with the exception of the plumbing and heating. The terms of the contract call for the early completion of the building and work will therefore begin on it at once. ***

Bloomfield Vindicator.

On Wednesday evening while the circuit court was in session, a stranger who had imbibed a little too much, became slightly a disturbing element to the progress of

the court. Judge Fort ordered the sheriff to commit him to jail until he got sober. The sheriff, after letting him cool off a while, released him, at the same time warning him not to get drunk again else the court might deal with him more severely. The stranger replied that he would not get drunk, but if he did he would certainly take a "change of venue." He got full again, however, and walked out of town on a "change of venue."

Recent Improvements in the Medical College of the University of Missouri.

Many boys will probably begin the study of medicine this fall. Hence it will not be inappropriate to call attention to the Medical Department of the highest of our state schools, the University at Columbia. Many improvements have been made. The Parker Memorial Hospital has just recently been erected at a cost of \$40,000. Adjoining the hospital is a clinical amphitheatre capable of seating about one hundred students and supplied with all the necessary apparatus for clinical work. North of the hospital and clinical amphitheatre is the new Medical Laboratory just completed at a cost of \$40,000. Here a large amount of laboratory apparatus is being installed, and next year the medical and laboratory work. This with the recent addition of one year to the course, the course now being four years' will, it is believed, make the Medical College of the University of Missouri the best in the entire West.

These improvements are expensive and one would naturally expect that tuition would be raised. But such is not the case. The tuition fee is but \$10.00 for the year. The whole expense of a year's work need not exceed \$150 and \$300 is a liberal allowance.

Engineering as a Profession.

Perhaps no field offers greater opportunities for ambitious young men than that of engineering. Railroads are to be built in South America and Africa. The Panama Canal is an assured fact. Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine Islands must have railroads, electric light plants, sewer systems and other engineering works. Our own West is itself a stupendous work for engineering genius. The material development of the South will come in this decade. Power now wasted will be utilized, mines developed and railroads built. All this demands the services of trained engineers.

Graduates of engineering schools have no difficulty in securing good positions. This year twenty-four men graduated from our own State University at Columbia, most of them stepped into positions paying from \$50 to \$125 per month the day they received their diplomas. There is really no limit to what they may receive ten years later.

The possibilities of an engineering career are attracting many ambitious young men. The attendance at our Engineering Schools is increasing. To refer to the State University again. Last year 184 men took engineering, this year 230. Responsive to this demand engineering schools are getting bigger and better. The Forty-First General Assembly of Missouri appropriated \$40,000 for engineering laboratory at Columbia, and \$10,000 for apparatus illustrating all the different forms of modern commercial methods for the generation and use of mechanical power. This building is just completed and the apparatus installed.

There is much to be done in engineering. The boy who wants to do things, to be somebody, has vast opportunities as engineer. Let him consider it well before he chooses his life work. In our opinion engineering is the best field open to American boys to-day.

What They Ought to Sing.

The lawyer—"Sue."
The gambler—"Take Back the Heart."
The baker—"I Knead Thee Every Hour."
The ball player—"Home, Sweet Home."
The motorman—"More Work for the Undertaker."
The oculist—"My Bonny Bright Eyes."
The gas man—"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."
The collector—"O, Promise Me."
The hair dresser—"A Life on the Ocean Wave."
The dentist—"With All Her False I Love Her Still."
The furniture man—"My Bamboo Queen."
The farmer—"Bringing in the Sheaves."
The small boy—"Shall We Gather at the Uncle Mark—"Get Your Money's Worth."
Pierpont Morgan—"If You Ain't Got Any Money, Needn't Come 'Round."
The automobilist—"Nearer, My God, to Thee."
—St. Louis Chronicle.

The Foundation of Health
Nourishment is the foundation of health—life—strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the one great medicine that enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest, assimilate and transform all foods into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves and feeds the tissues. Kodol lays the foundation for health. Nature does the rest. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and all disorders of the stomach and digestive organs are cured by the use of Kodol, sold by Dr. S. M. McAnally.

A Surgical Operation

is always dangerous—do not submit to the surgeon's knife until you have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will cure when everything else fails—it has done this in thousands of cases. Here is one of them: I suffered from bleeding and protruding piles for twenty years. Was treated by different specialists and used many remedies, but obtained no relief until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Two boxes of this salve cured me eighteen months ago and I have not had a touch of the piles since.—H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S. C. For Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles no remedy equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Dr. S. M. McAnally.

A Woman's Complexion.

It is rank foolishness to attempt to remove mallores or greasiness of the skin by the use of cosmetics, or "local" treatment, as advocated by the "beauty doctors." The only safe and sure way that a woman can improve her complexion is by purifying and enriching the blood, which can only be accomplished by keeping the liver healthy and active. The liver is the seat of disease and blood pollution. Green's August Flower acts directly on the liver, cleanses and enriches the blood, purifies the complexion. It also cures constipation, biliousness, nervousness, and induces refreshing sleep. A single bottle of August Flower has been known to cure the most pronounced and distressing cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. New trial size bottle, 25 cents; regular size, 75 cents. At Dr. S. M. McAnally's.

The Farm and Home Real Estate Agency

Has the following described real estate for sale:

335.00 Acres, 1/4 lot 1, 2 & 3 nw 1/4 and lots 1 & 2 se 1/4, 2-31-3.
40 Acres, the nw 1/4 of sw 1/4, 11-33-3.
80 Acres, the nw 1/4 of nw 1/4, 14-33-3.
100 Acres, nw 1/4, 2-31-3.
91.00 Acres, lot 2 nw 1/4, 3-31-3.
100 Acres, lots 1 & 2 nw 1/4, 30-32-10.
100 Acres, nw 1/4, 30-33-3.
100 Acres, nw 1/4, 29-33-3.
154.50 Acres of lots 1 & 2 nw 1/4 and nw 1/4, 2-32-3.
240 Acres, 1/4 nw 1/4; 1/4 nw 1/4; nw 1/4 se 1/4 of sw 1/4, 30-32-3.
40 Acres, nw 1/4 of nw 1/4, 10-30-3.
40 Acres, nw 1/4 of nw 1/4, 33-33-3.
80 Acres, 1/4 of nw 1/4, 10-33-3.
80 Acres, 1/4 of nw 1/4, 7-31-3.
40 Acres, 1/4 of nw 1/4, 33-32-3.
Also, an undivided 1/2 interest in the following lands:
40 Acres, nw 1/4 of nw 1/4, 20-29-3.
40 Acres, nw 1/4 of nw 1/4, 21-29-3.

This is principally timber land. For prices and further information address

W. K. Chandler, - Secretary.

Catarrah of the Stomach.

When the stomach is overloaded; when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the mucous membrane, exposing the nerves, and causes the glands to secrete mucus instead of the natural juices of digestion. This is called Catarrah of the Stomach. For years I suffered with Catarrah of the Stomach caused by indigestion. Doctors and medicines failed to benefit me until I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.—J. R. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by Dr. S. M. McAnally.

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W. K. Chandler, Sec'y, - - Marble Hill, Mo.

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Hames, Chains and everything in the Harness line

kept in stock at popular prices. Prompt attention

given to repairing.

Buggies—\$31 to \$65.

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In New Dress Goods, Etc.

The Best Line We Have Ever Brought On!

Here are a few of our Spring and Summer Styles:

India Linons, Lawns, Percales, Gingham, Mulls,

Soies, Batistes, Dimities and Crepe Grenadines.

Foulards in stylish, small effects.

The New Waist Goods

A variety of the stylish whites in Mercerizeds,

Estimates in colors, fine silk waist patterns in the wash

silk varieties.

Skirt and Suitsing Goods in a line of pretty and

stylish effects.

Trimings

Embroidered Chiffon Grapes and Appliques, hand-

some All-over Laces and Embroideries.

A fine variety of Pearl Buttons including the popular

"Fish Eye" and fine Pearl Waist Sets, Ladies and

Gents furnishing goods. A full line of all kinds of

staple goods.

Our prices on everything are as low as you'll find

anywhere, and lower on many things.

Come and see us, we'll do our best to please you.

Your friends,

TAYLOR & DUNN, - - Marble Hill.

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Gentleman or lady in each county to manage

business for an old established house of solid

financial standing. A straight, bona fide

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each Wednesday with all expenses direct from

headquarters. Money advanced for expenses.

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C. L. TALLEY, Agent.

Final Settlement Notice.

Notice is hereby given to creditors and